

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

No Chance for Argument

By "Hop"



LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE WAR

Correspondence of the Associated Press

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN France, Sept. 9.—The British have taken the mine-crater at Hooze in one of the most picturesque actions seen along the British front for a long time. Hooze is the name of what was once a village in a region as flat as a billiard table. It is in the Ypres salient, where, it is generally agreed, more blood has been spilled than over any similar length of line on the western front with the exception of Sochez, where the French made their first attack in May and June.

The blowing up of a mine under the German trench recently made Hooze about the hottest place in the Ypres salient. It was one of the largest mines the British have exploded, and it made a hole in the earth about 40 feet deep and 70 feet across. The British charged and took possession of the position.

In reply to the mine, the Germans brought up their flame-ejector apparatus which they had tried on the French before but now used on the British for the first time. Around the edge of the mine-crater the Englishmen and Germans were, at one time, only five feet apart. The crater was so big and it had so disfigured the landscape that it was difficult to "consolidate" the position, as the official bulletins say, particularly when showers of bombs from either side punished any enterprise on the part of the other.

On top of a bombardment of all the neighboring part of the British line where the trenches were farther apart and of bombardment with mortars and bombs where they were close together, the Germans suddenly sprayed the British front with fire over a section where their infantry attacked. The British had to give up their crater and Hooze, too, and some 500 yards of trenches. When they set out to recover the lost ground at first they found the Germans had the line bristling with machine guns, so they remained only one end of what they had lost.

The rule in the Ypres salient seems to be never to lie down tamely after any setback. Both sides fight to recover a loss, no matter what the cost. Sanguinary battles are waged for a few acres of ground. All one day the British kept an almost continuous roar of shells over other parts of the salient. They made the German trenches boil with dust under clouds of shrapnel smoke. The German guns replied. They threw in some more 17-inch shells into the ruins of Ypres and into other points which they had not considered worthy of 17-inch before. The

he heard 30 to 40 miles to the rear. It made a sound like the roll of a drum with almost no interval between the shots. Nothing heavier had been heard since Sochez.

About 2 o'clock the next morning guns which had been silent before came into action. They were all directed on the German trenches at Hooze, sending tons of high explosives and storms of shrapnel. Then at 4:15 by all the watches of gunners and infantrymen the guns stopped. The next minute a British major at the head of a battalion line leaped over the parapet. As he said, he found "nobody at home." The Germans were in their dugouts according to the custom on such occasions, taking shelter from the tornado of shell fire which makes even a lookout hardly possible. Turning a corner of the traverse, the major fairly bumped into a German who had come out of his dugout to see why the shelling had stopped.

"You're mine!" said the major, putting his revolver muzzle to the German's breast. "He promptly agreed that he was," as the major expressed it.

The happiness of the officers and men as they told the story of that fight to the correspondent turned on gratitude to their artillery for support. "It shows what artillery can do," said the colonel, "and what the infantry can do when the guns give them that kind of aid. Their work was perfect straight on there in front of the men's noses with no shells burning shore and then they all stopped like an orchestra at the end of a piece. My only trouble with the men was to hold them back from the front line. If there is anything that puts spirit into the men it is that kind of support. We got four good machine guns and I don't know how many were destroyed. Germany is one big battery. She does it with artillery and machine guns. Guns against guns and we shall be all right. Yes, we had a fine show."

He kept on speaking of the guns and so did the other officers and men with the depth of feeling expressive of realization that the guns meant life and death and success and failure for them. Singularly enough the British loss in taking the trench was less than in losing it. They got about a thousand yards with the first rush. Mostly they met the Germans coming from their dugouts and it was hand-to-hand when the Germans did not yield.

As soon as they had yielded they were started back toward the British rear, for in the maze of traverses

thunders of this artillery duel could where rifles and bombs are lying about loose prisoners may soon renew the fray. The next day a faint rumble like that of a human voice came from a pile of earth and it was found that one of the high explosives had closed the door of a dugout. The occupants were rescued alive.

When an officer and some men arrived at the edge of the mine-crater they found nearly a hundred Germans in the bottom of it where they had taken cover from the bombardment. The British looked down at the Germans and the Germans looked up at the British. As one of the men said, the surprise was mutual, but the Germans were a little more surprised of the two. The British had bombs in their hands. All they had to do was to stand back and toss the bombs into the crater.

Chucking bombs into a dugout when the occupants will not surrender is one of the commonest proceedings in the course of taking a trench.

As the Germans came up some of the British shook hands with them, and soon they were marching along a road in the midst of a German shell fire, smoking cigarettes given them by their captors. Meanwhile it was still and thrust in other places till Briton or German was down.

Rushing up the traverses the British drove the Germans before them with bombs, gaining more ground. In addition to their own bombs they used those of the Germans. "One German prisoner showed me how to use them," said a British bomb-thrower. "He did it instinctively when he saw I was fumbling with it. That was very helpful of him. You had to pull a string on top before you made the throw. They seemed to be first rate bombs."

Once over the demoralization caused by the crash of the bursting shells from the British artillery concentration in their ears the Germans out of their dugouts began resisting with bombs and the British, running short, had to fall back traverse by traverse pursued by the Germans, thus losing some of their gain before more bombs were brought up from the rear. This had to be done under gusts of shrapnel bullets for now the German guns were giving the British supports all they had to give and as fast as they could. The struggle proceeded in the midst of the scream and burst of projectiles. Twice one of the sergeants crossed the zone back to the support trenches bringing supplies of bombs before he was killed. Others were at the same work and others killed and wounded before they got enough up to hold 1200 yards of trench.

GOOD REPORTS FROM COMMONWEALTH MINE

President Charles Knox of the Montana Mining company reports that the net profits from the operations of the company's Commonwealth mine in Arizona for the month of July were \$12,700. The profits for August were a little under this amount.

Opens Assay Office

R. B. Kidd, the pioneer assayer of Tonopah, wishes to inform his old patrons and the public, that he has opened a custom assay office at the office of the Tonopah Midway Mining company; all work will be guaranteed; and he will make controls a specialty. Phone 792.

DAILY STAGE GOLDFIELD

Leave Mizpah Hotel 3:30 P. M.

BROWN-PARKER AUTO CO.

TONOPAH, NEVADA

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TONOPAH BONANZA MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 10th day of August, 1915, an assessment (No. 1) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, No. 365 Bush street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of September, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors,

ALFRED K. DUBROW, Secretary.

Office, No. 365 Bush street, San Francisco, California. A121811

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 4

CASH ROY CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of August, 1915, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the branch office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of September, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, October 30th, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors,

R. H. MEAD, Secretary.

Tonopah, Nevada. A26-825

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to call, in accordance with the by-laws of the company, the undersigned, secretary pro tem, hereby gives notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nevada Telephone-Telegraph Company will be held at the office of the company in Tonopah, Nevada, on the 20th day of

September, 1915, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said company to hold office until the next annual meeting and until their successors are elected and qualified and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

F. G. WATERHOUSE, Vice President.

J. CLARENCE KIND, Sec'y pro tem.

(Seal)

Tonopah, Nev., Sept. 4, 1915.

Adv54110

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H. E. EPSTINE Stock Broker

ESTABLISHED 1905

Southern Nevada Securities

bought and sold on San Francisco and Philadelphia Stock

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Prompt, Careful Attention to all work. Samples from outside points assayed on day received. Mailing Bags sent to any address on application.

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The Cobweb STATE BANK BLDG.

We handle the Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

7-Year Old Lacey Whisky

Returns by wire received on all important sporting events.

PAY CHECKS CASHED

The Cobweb

JOHN MANION, H. M. CLIFFORD, Props.

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Modern hotel where every reasonable tariff prevails.

HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM

Rooms with or without private baths; single or en suite.

Commercial Rates

90-day limit—On sale daily until November 30.

For further particulars "Ask the T. & G. Ticket Agent."

TONOPAH LIQUOR CO.

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FINEST BRANDS OF

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Portrait and Scenic Work. Anything Photographic, we can do it. Special mid-summer prices. Cutting Bldg., Main St., Tonopah, Nev.

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OUR TASTE GOODS A SPECIALTY

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

J. C. Robertson STOCK BROKER

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Exposition Excursions

Goldfield to San Francisco and return

\$34.00

Sale Dates: Aug. 27th, 28th, Sept.

2nd, 3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th,

20th, 24th, 25th, 27th. Limit, 15 days.

Goldfield to Los Angeles and ret \$27.00

Sale Dates: Sept. 3rd, 4th, 10th,

11th, 17th, 18th, 24th, 25th. Limit, 15

days.

Goldfield to S. F. and Return.....\$40.75

Goldfield to San Diego and ret \$37.00

On Sale Daily. Return Limit 90 Days

Through Pullman Sleeper—Beatty to

Los Angeles, San Diego and

San Francisco

Fast Freight Line. Daily Refrigerator

Los Angeles to Goldfield and Tonopah

Secure Tickets and Route Freight via

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H. R. Grier, Gen. Agt., Tonopah, Nev.

Exposition Excursions

TO

San Francisco and Return

\$27.75

15-day limit—Sales dates, Sept. 10, 11,

17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 27.

TONOPAH

RAILROAD COMPANY

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

OUR TASTE GOODS A SPECIALTY

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

MUNITIONS FACTORIES SOURCE OF REVENUE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is expected that government revenue of twenty millions sterling will come from profits above a certain percentage earned in the 250 establishments controlled by the new munitions ministry. Many of the small establishments will probably be only able to pay their way for a time but such firms as Vickers, Maxim and Armstrong Whitworth will make large contributions and as the activities of the ministry of munitions grow so will the source of revenue be extended.

MILLION DOLLAR IMPROVEMENTS

Two hundred men start work this

week at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, tearing

down the old hotel building and start-

ing other improvements contemplated

by Mrs. Anita Baldwin (Mrs. Clough-

ry), daughter of the late "Lucky"

Baldwin, who is now sole owner of the

celebrated resort. A summer man-

sion for her own use, a concrete hotel

building and a concrete wharf are the

prospects under consideration. It is

estimated the cost of the contemplated

improvements will reach well toward

a million dollars.

CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patten were arrest-

ed on the charge sworn to by James

Russell Jr., manager of the Nevada

Land and Live Stock company, charg-

ing them with setting fire to the hay

stacks and ranch buildings of the 71

ranch. They appeared in court with

Judge Currier representing them and

were allowed a continuance.—Free

Press.

INDIAN PRINCE CONTRIBUTES

(By Associated Press.)

SIMLA, India, Sept. 9.—The Gack-

war of Baroda has contributed \$160,

000 for aeroplanes for the British

front.

CHARGES VILLAISTAS EXERCISED DECEPTION

ALLEGATION THAT THEY USED UNDERHAND METHODS TO ELECT PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—El

Paso advances indicate that the Villa-

istas planned to go to the Pan-Amer-

ican conference and by deception se-

cure the moral and physical support

of this country in their choice for

president. Advice say the plan was

fully matured, being worked out at El

Paso, San Antonio and Washington.

MONUMENT TO VERDI WILL BE REMOVED

(By Associated Press.)

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 9.—The imper-

ial Austro-Hungarian commissioner

governing Trieste has issued a decree

ordering "for aesthetic reasons," the

removal of a monument to Verdi, the

Italian composer, which in white mar-

ble adorns the Piazza San Giovanni.

In its place the commissioner has or-

dered the erection of a fountain which

"for hygienic reasons" is to wash the

spot where the Verdi statue stood.

For results, advertise in the Daily

Bonanza.

NEW TODAY

NEW TODAY

NEW TODAY

THAR'S two things yet to be invented
—a gun that'll shoot around the cor-
ner, and a "process" that'll take the bite
out of tobacco an' leave the flavor in.



VELVET is cool and biteless because it is mellowed by age. Two years the best Kentucky Burley is sealed in wooden casks, until every last vestige of flavor and fragrance is brought to the surface—but every particle of rawness eliminated. The VELVET way is nature's way.

Velvet Joe

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